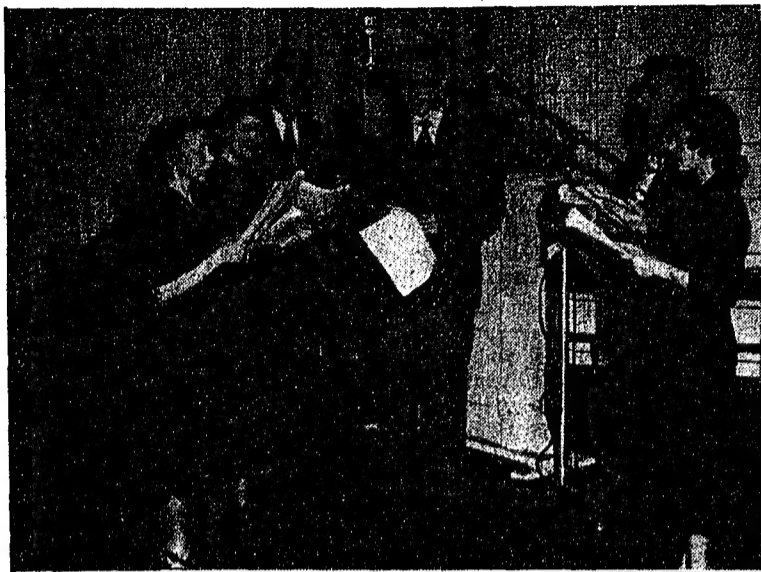


Radio Day in pictures . . .



Tuesday was a busy day for journalism and speech students. It was OU day at Radio Station KBON, and they "took over." In the top picture, Beth Gordon, Rosemary Healey, Chet Stefanski, Vern Stearns, Charlie Budka and Marie Graham present a drama.

In the second picture, Don Flecky and Bob McNutt are sportscasters for a day.

Third picture shows Dick Orr, Dick Weir, Glenn Desmond, Jerry Leffler and Pat McCarthy kibitzing student announcers Art Westergard and Dean Swanson on Rhythm Inn. The bottom photo shows Jean Durney, Jean McDonald, Marilyn Hayes, Sally Step, Diane Hough and Jerry Leffler getting a control room view of the same show.

Gateway photos

by Bill Brown

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Actors, writers display talents on KBON day

By Tom Moore

Ham was plentiful in Omaha Tuesday as OU's amateur radio announcers and writers got a chance at the real thing. They took over Radio Station KBON from 6:45 a.m. till midnight.

C. Lloyd Shubert's speech students did the announcing while Robert L. Mossholder's radio newswriting students did the scripting.

At 5:30 a.m., I found myself driving down to KBON with Verne Sweigard and radio newswriters Sally Step and Jean McDonald.

Upon arrival, the girls joined Ken Bowyer and Joe Scheibhofer to write the 7:45 newscast. Wandering into another room, I found disc jockey Phil Caniglia choosing records for his Sunrise Serenade program.

Back in the newsroom Harley Beber and Caniglia were getting ready to announce the completed 7:45 newscast.

Wittekind drawl

After the news program came another disc jockey show, Dude Ranch, with Warren Wittekind announcing. Warren put on a fine Texas drawl for his listening audience and proved his talent at imitating a horse's gallop.

Other newswriters arrived for the 11:45 newscast and again the newsroom got a dose of typewriter sound effects. Glenna Perkins, Quentin Tyler and JoAnne Petersen wrote the script while "Texas" Wittekind announced.

Meanwhile, Mrs. C. W. Henry's radio broadcasting students had arrived.

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Assembly at 3 p.m. opens Greek Week

Box office opens for play tickets Monday

Tickets for "The Late George Apley" will go on sale Monday in the box office.

Student activity cards may be presented at the box office for reserved seats, admission for the public will be 76 cents. All seats will be reserved on a "first come, first served" basis.

Eileen Wolfe, business manager for the play, has announced that the box office will be open through April 2 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Freshman to vote on Friday from 10 to 2

The north section of the Student Lounge will be strictly freshman from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. next Friday.

The reason is the election of two freshman officers. Student Councilman Lenard Best and Vice President Bill Saalfeld will step out of their first semester offices following the tabulation of votes.

The Student Council positions are open to freshman boys only. Any freshman may run for the vice president's post.

All students wishing to be candidates for either office should have their petitions in the Dean of Students' office by April 1.

A weekend of festivities will greet campus sororities and fraternities as OU's second annual Greek Week gets underway today.

President Milo Bail will open the celebration this afternoon at 3 at a general assembly in the auditorium. He will speak on "The Influence of a Social Fraternity in a College Student's Life."

Bill Fear will preside at the meeting. Guest speakers who will be introduced are Mrs. James Dwyer, mid-west province president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Miss Mildred Hollingsworth, representative of Chi Omega sorority; Miss June Thompson, chapter counselor of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Stuart H. Kelley, national president of Theta Chi fraternity; Robert Moore, national secretary of alumni of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Workshops will begin at 3:30. Topics are pledge training, fraternity public relations and organizing rushing. Speakers will be Mrs. Dwyer, Miss Hollingsworth, Mr. Kelley and Miss Thompson. Student chairmen are Harvey Cooper, Pat Flood and Carolyn Ashby.

Approximately 200 Greeks will gather for the 5:30 banquet Friday in the auditorium. Mr. Kelley will speak on developing leadership within the fraternity. Mr. Moore will discuss what sororities and fraternities can do.

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Mengedoht winner to hold shows in May

Richard Devenney and Tony Greco, winners of the Mengedoht Awards in Art, will hold one-man shows at the university in May, according to Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the Art Department.

This is the first year the Mengedoht Awards have been made. Mrs. Bertha H. Mengedoht, the donor, has long been a patron of the university. Among her donations are the Persian and Dali art collections and three Leon Kroll original paintings.

Topics chosen for Vocations seminar

Topics for twenty-three seminars were chosen at a Vocations Day Committee meeting Monday. In them students will get a chance to discuss their chosen vocations with experts in their own fields. The choice of the seminars was based on the interest survey taken last Friday.

Four seminars will be devoted to business administration, which took first place in the survey. Education and home economics will present three and two seminars respectively.

One seminar will be devoted to each of the following: psychology; engineering; chemistry; biology and laboratory technician; physical science; sociology; music; speech; medical science; law; art; government service; foreign language and foreign service; journalism and creative writing; and religion.

A list of students eligible for seminar chairmanships was submitted by each department head this week.

Pike's peek at OU leaves trail of confusion, mystery, red faces

(On a routine assignment to cover a university department, Gateway Copyreader Jean Durney stumbled upon these two stories which are not of the ordinary.)

Strangervisits Yelkin, Mossholder, Kennedy

OU had a visitor Monday morning.

He was a tallish, slim, affable young man with thick glasses. He called himself Horace Edward Pike.

To Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the Art Department, Virgil Yelkin, athletic director, and Robert L. Mossholder, director of publicity, he introduced himself as a representative of Life magazine.

He was here, he said, because OU had been selected as one of three Nebraska universities to be featured in the magazine. Three photographers who had accompanied him from New York would soon arrive to take pictures of the Archipenko exhibit and athletic activities.

Mr. Mossholder was called from a special faculty meeting by Dr. Bail to meet Pike, since all such pictures must have Mossholder's OK.

In V. J. Kennedy's office, Pike posed as a music lover lately come from Pennsylvania. He was transferred hereby his employers, the Shell Oil Company, he said.

The photographers failed to materialize, and the self-styled journalist, musician, Pennsylvanian and New Yorker dematerialized.

Pike was gone. But he left in his wake a trail of confusion, bewilderment and red faces.

Vanishing trombone found at pawn shop

For two days, OU had its own mystery with a campus setting: "The Case of the Vanishing Trombone."

But John Dinovo was not in the least entertained. It was his trombone that disappeared from the hall outside V. J. Kennedy's office Monday.

Like many other music students, Dinovo had no place to keep his instrument while attending classes; so he regularly left it in that spot.

When he went to pick it up Monday before band rehearsal, there were seven or eight other instruments in the hall, but not the somewhat battered case containing his trombone.

After making sure it had not been mislaid, Dinovo notified police. "I gave them the serial number in case somebody tried to pawn it," he said.

Blows with horn

A little later Mr. Kennedy remembered a visitor in his office Monday morning.

The stranger introduced himself as being from Pennsylvania. "My name's Horace Edward Pike," he said, "But don't call me Horace, just call me Eddie."

He said he would be in town for six months and wondered if he might sit in with the OU band to

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KBON Day

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rived for the 15 minute drama program at 10:00 and she was putting them through their paces prior to going on the air.

The afternoon Rhythm Inn show was probably the looniest ever presented. While disc jockey Art Westergard presented music, Sandy Jackson, regular KBON staff announcer, and several coeds plotted mayhem in an adjoining control booth.

About 4:30 my eyelids began to droop but Bob McNutt and Don Flecky had just arrived to prepare the 6:15 sportscast.

When Dean Swanson presented the 11 to midnight Moonlight Serenade show, more hi-jinks popped up. Sandy Jackson put the records on, but he couldn't seem to read all the titles correctly.

A Korean Folk Song, recorded by Koreans for Korean listening pleasure, replaced a Stan Kenton "lullaby" requested by "Swenson." Instead of be-bop the radio listeners heard Guy Lombardo and vice-versa.

A final touch was a fire engine 'effect mingled' with the record "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

There were many others working behind scenes who helped make OU's day at KBON a "howling" success. They included Jean Durney, Richard Clark and Clyde Longmire, continuity; Dick Keim and Dick Orr, sales, promotion;

Glenn Desmond, Marilyn Hayes and Diane Hough, programming; Jean McDonald, Sally Step, Roland Yeaton and Marianne Sanders, production.

"We could never have put on our programs without the cooperation of the KBON Staff members," said Glenn Desmond, student manager. He spoke for the entire group, he added, "They were really swell."

Omaha U co-eds
model at meeting

Thirteen OU girls will be McCall fashion show models at the Fontenelle Hotel tomorrow as part of the Nebraska Economics and Dietetics Association three-day joint convention.

The convention which got underway Thursday is designed to acquaint home economists with new opportunities and developments in their field.

Models for the show are Lois Bruening, Beverly Benson, Jackie Gilliam, Phyllis Earp, Marie Franco, Doris Henderson, Patricia Doyle, Peggy Spiegel, Jane Christenson, Carol Shelton, Helen Geisler, Belle Strattan and Harriet McLellan.

Featured guest for the event was President Bail who spoke on "Personality for the Women of Today" during the main breakfast at the Regis Hotel.

The group was entertained at a buffet supper Thursday at the university, and today's speaker was Frances Urbin, traveling secretary for the National Home Economics Association in Washington, D. C.

Junior hostesses for the convention are OU Home Economics Club members Patricia Loop, Edith Hass, Phyllis Strasser, Patricia Doyle and Jacqueline Cunningham. Miss Loop is supervising all college home ec groups in the state of Nebraska at the meet.

Pike

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keep in practice.

A check of the Fontenelle Hotel, where Pike claimed to be staying, failed to reveal any trace of him.

Wednesday police discovered Dinovo's horn in a downtown pawnshop. The pawnbroker's register was signed by "Horace Edward Pike." The description fitted Mr. Kennedy's guest.

Dinovo bought the horn about a year ago for \$235.

Alums collect \$893
in membership drive

"Final" reports on the Alumni Association's membership drive show that \$893 of the \$2000-goal were collected. This announcement came Monday at a final report luncheon held in the Elks Club Grille.

However, receipts for memberships are still being received in the Alumni Office, Secretary Joan Sorenson said Wednesday.

The Monday deadline represented a one week extension from March 14, original closing date for the drive. Thomas Bryan, top collector during the extension period, received a Nesco roaster at the Monday luncheon.

A week earlier, an electric roaster had gone to Bob Turner, leading worker during the regular drive. A combination cigarette lighter and holder was presented to Beth Baker, second high.

Plans to continue membership solicitations during the year were revealed by Miss Sorenson. A membership committee has been formed, she said.

Greek Week

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fraternities should do for the university and what they should expect from the university.

Bill Fear, president of the Interfraternity Council, will be toastmaster. Scholarship awards will be presented.

Discussions will be resumed Saturday morning at 9:30 with suggestions on selecting club officers and planning the social calendar.

The 11:15 forums will discuss developing leadership, the alumni group and problems of going national.

Speakers are Mrs. Dwyer, Mr. Kelley, Miss Thompson, Mrs. John

Senior activity
dates are set

The Senior Class of June 1949 is rounding the last turn.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will take place Sunday afternoon, June 5, at the university. Commencement is scheduled for Monday morning, June 6, on the OU campus, it was learned today.

Members of the senior class met Wednesday to discuss a tentative budget for commencement activities.

An assessment of five dollars for each senior was unanimously approved. The fee will cover cost of the Senior Dinner-Dance, purchase of the class tree, and the traditional gift to the university from the departing graduates.

A tentative budget of 750 dollars, based on an estimated sixty percent attendance at the dinner-dance, was approved by the class.

Seniors were reminded that applications for degrees must be filed class president Byron Miller.

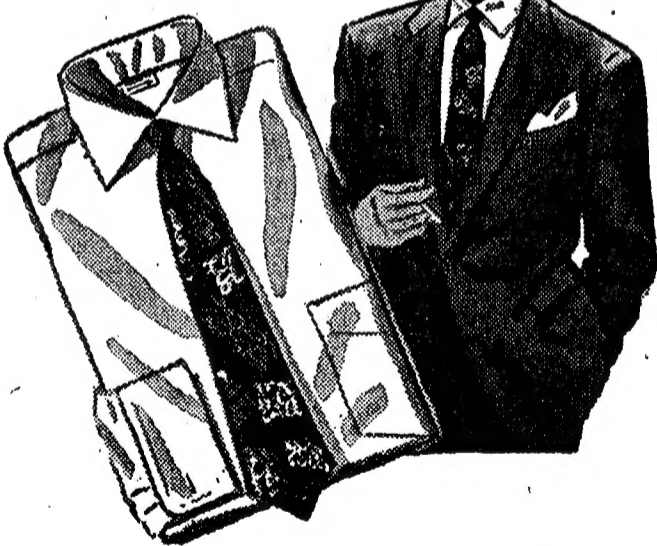
The bookstore is open for orders on commencement announcements and will measure students for caps and gowns.

The next meeting of the Senior Class is scheduled for Wednesday, March 30. President Miller urged that all seniors attend as there will be a vote on the proposed class gift and other important issues.

Gustafson, and Mr. Moore.

Bonita Sands, Dick Johnson, Tom Slack, Shirley Nelson, Doris Henderson and Curtis Siemers are student chairmen.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock Saturday in the cafeteria. Mrs. Dwyer will tell what the individual should do for the fraternity. What the fraternity should do for the individual is Miss Hollingsworth's topic.

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SPORTS

South highers take first place in Intramural Bowling League

By Danny Hill

South High won the intramural bowling league championship Tuesday at the 40 Bowl. Phi Sigs finished one game behind the Packers.

The league had been a closely contested race until the last few weeks when it became a two-team scrap. Tuesday's competition climaxed 18 weeks of bowling.

South held a one-game lead over Phi Sigs going into the final day of bowling, and after firing had ceased the Packers emerged still holding their one-game advantage.

Theta gave South trouble and almost forced the Red and White into a playoff with Phi Sigs.

Ray Lampe again led his mates to a pair of victories and the championship. He shot games of 185, 160 and 182 for a total of 527. Frank Haney provided able support with a 510 series.

Lou Clure was the big gun for Thetas and helped them salvage one game.

Phi Sigs picked up a pair of wins from Delta Beta, and was very much in the running for the championship up to the final game. Tech won three from Alpha Sigs behind a torrid Win Hultquist. He parlayed games of 158, 225 and 215 for 598 which was high for the afternoon.

North won two from Benson to grab fourth place in the final

Yelkin pushes OU athletic comeback

By Dave Durdan

Omaha University fans have gained an increasing admiration for the Indians' athletic system during the past three years. And Virg Yelkin is the man who has guided the university's athletic rise.

Virg came to OU Sept. 1, 1946, from Fremont where he was the city recreational director. Since that time, Yelkin has put the Indians back on the sports map in four major sports and golf and tennis. He has also inaugurated wrestling on an intercollegiate basis.

Handling the athletic director's reigns is a tough job in itself. Virg not only holds the top position in the athletic department but also is the baseball coach and oversees the physical education intramural and publicity departments.

Raised in Lincoln

Virg was born in Firth, Nebr., and moved to Lincoln when he was two years old. In Lincoln, he went through grade school, Lincoln High and Nebraska University.

At Lincoln High he gained nine letters, three each in baseball, basketball and football. As a junior, he played on the cage squad which beat Kearney for the state cage title in 1930.

In his senior year, he was co-captain of the football team and gained all-state recognition at end.

He entered Nebraska U in 1932 and proceeded to win three letters in the pigskin sport. He played

standings. ansen of Benson had a big 194 game.

With the championship decided, the following records were established the past season:

High team game—South, 905
High team series—South, 2591
High single game—Ray Lampe, South, 235

High single series—Lampe, 613
A lot of credit is due Tom Olson, league secretary. Tom kept all the averages and records after every game and did a splendid job.

Final Standings

	W	L
South	37	17
Phi Sigs	36	18
Tech	32	22
North	31	23
Outstate	30	24
Delta Beta	28	26
Benson	27	27
Alpha Sigs	26	28
Theta	23	31

Tennis, golf, softball and track remain on Intramural calendar

With five Intramural sports already completed, South is leading the pack in the Intramural Trophy race.

Track, tennis, golf and softball are yet on the agenda. Touch football, wrestling, table tennis, basketball and volley ball have been completed.

As last year, medals will be awarded individual winners and members of the winning teams of all the sports except track. Blue ribbons will be given in that sport. Pflasterer says the medals were received last week and will be awarded soon. "They're very fine medals and the best we could get," declared Pflasterer.

Track will be the next Intramural sport and will begin shortly after spring vacation. Tennis may open concurrently with the thin-clads.

Below are listed the team standings in the Intramural Trophy race. The tabulations are incomplete because wrestling points and third and fourth place table tennis points are not included.

South	52	Tech	12
North	29	Phi Sig	6
Central	28	Benson	4
Alpha Sig	20	Theta	2

with such Cornhusker greats as Sam Francis, Johnny Howell, George Sauer, Bernie Masterson, Charlie Brock and Lloyd Cardwell.

All-Big Six

In Yelkin's senior year at NU, he made the Kansas City Star's All-Big Six squad and gained honorable mention on Collier's All-American team.

Virg was married after he graduated and began his coaching career at South Sioux City High School in 1937. He moved over to Norfolk High in '38 and '39 and then went to Fremont in 1940, '41, and '42.

The army grabbed Virg in 1942 and he spent four years in the service before being discharged as a major in 1946. From the army he returned to Fremont and then came to OU where the results of his work are obvious.

Jay jinx taunts '49 baseballers

By Tom Brown

There has been some rumbling in the Indian baseball camp this week.

Not loud. In fact, it took a keen ear to hear it. But it was there.

The noises started when someone tacked up this sign on the locker room bulletin board: "Creighton can beat Omaha in baseball too. C.U."

Omaha baseball candidates aren't so sure.

The rumbling got louder when someone asked Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin about the Boys Town-Greater Omaha Trophy. That's a new cup that goes to the winner of the Omaha-Creighton baseball series. So far it has been Creighton's award.

Basketball holds no title deed on that much talked about Bluejay myth. In fact, Omaha never has topped a Creighton baseball entry.

Last year the Redmen dropped a pair of heartbreakers in the cross-town series. The first meeting went to the Jays, 1-0. Indian Pitcher Jack Lacy gave up only six hits but got no support at the plate. Later Creighton kept the jinx intact by salvaging a 3-2 win in an 11-inning thriller.

There's a Bluejay myth in baseball all right and the Yelkinmen would like to shatter it this spring.

Yelkin summed the whole thing up when he commented that "The Boys Town-Greater Omaha Trophy is a nice cup. We'd like to bring it out to Omaha University."

Cinder aspirants held to Elmwood workouts

"I was strolling through the park one day" and—zoom.

This must have happened to several Elmwood Park visitors in the last couple weeks. Head Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell has had some of his charges working out in the park.

Wet weather has kept the runners off OU cinders.

Other men on the squad have been exercising in the overcrowded Quonset Hut. Regular practice sessions have not yet started.

The Indians appear weak in the distance races with Bob Hamlin the only returning letterman in that field.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chi Omega's shift installation plans

Plans for Pi Omega Pi's installation as Zeta Delta chapter of Chi Omega, national sorority, during the week-end of April 1, have been changed.

Mrs. John E. Gustafson, Omaha Alumnae president, announced last week that due to the large number of guests coming from other mid-west chapters, the formal banquet Saturday night, April 2, will be held at the Hotel Paxton instead of the Fontenelle.

Approximately 98 members will be pledged April 1 in the student lounge. Installation ceremonies will take place the morning of April 2. The group includes members of the Pi O active, pledge, and alumnae chapters.

The new Chi Omegas will be entertained Sunday afternoon, April 3, at a tea at Joslyn Memorial. Other guests will be new members' mothers, members of the university faculty, representatives of all national sorority alumnae groups in Omaha and of other OU sororities.

Alpha Sigs boost pledge roster by 9

Alpha Sigma Lambda pledged nine new members Tuesday evening in the Omaha University lounge.

They are Robert Ackerman, Gene S. Brown, John Browning, James Knudsen, Robert Moon, Thomas Moore, Bruce Roberts, Richard King and Arnold Sims.

Election of pledge officers was also held. Richard King was elected president, Robert Ackerman vice president; Robert Moon, secretary.

The fraternity discussed going national.

Miss Daly engaged to James Moylan

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Diane Daly and Jim Moylan.

The 11 a.m. service will take place April 23 at St. Cecilia's Cathedral.

Moylan, a junior, played football for the Indians last year.

Corinthians choose Elsasser president

Harold Elsasser, junior, was elected president of the Corinthian Society Monday evening. He succeeds Byron Miller as head of the scholastic honorary organization for upperclassmen.

Other new officers are Lois Brady, vice president; Shirley Alberti, secretary-treasurer. Both girls are juniors.

Psychologist speaks to child study group

Psychology in action was featured at a dinner meeting of the PEO group Tuesday evening in the faculty clubroom.

Using a four-year-old boy and an eight-year-old girl volunteers as "guinea pigs," Miss Frances Edwards, clinical psychologist, conducted a demonstration of administering intelligence tests to children.

Ambitious authors submit manuscripts

Hopeful writers submitted manuscripts for publication last Sunday evening—but not to big magazine executives.

Contributions for the Rectangle, Sigma Tau Delta national magazine were discussed at a meeting of the national honorary English Society.

Original works in prose and poetry were read by Bess Tessnohli-dek, Miriam Kvetensky, Adriana Adams, Clarice Johnson, and Charles Foucek, Dr. Ralph Wardle, group sponsor, read an original short story.

Pledges admitted were: Dolores Hughes, Sally Step and Charles Foucek.

The next meeting will be held at Dr. Wardle's home May 1.

Phi Sig's play host to Greeks April 1st

Although April 1 is the date, the Phi Sigs aren't fooling.

They will play host at their annual semi-formal dance at Peony Park, April Fool's night. Bob Decker's orchestra will furnish the music.

Bob Vanhaur, Bob Rumery, and Bill Spickerman are in charge of arrangements.

Gamma's nominate chairmen for dance

Committees took shape at the Gamma meeting Tuesday evening in the Lounge.

Harriet Burbridge and Glenna Perkins are co-chairmen of the all-Greek dance, April 12.

The song-leader for the remainder of the year is Bonita Sands. Joan Miller will be assistant to the treasurer.

The Ma-ie Day skit committee is headed by Glenna Perkins. Emmy Lou Lundt is in charge of the float.

OU grad retreats to Bunnyland hole

If you should run into a white rabbit wearing a pink and blue dress suit on your next trip downtown, it won't be Harvey.

Underneath the furry head dress and pastel suit is Phoebe Low, last semester graduate of OU. During the next four weeks, she will be stationed in her Bunnyland "hole" at Kilpatrick's receiving callers, age 3 to 6 years. Another former university student, Sally Searle, will snap pictures of the children talking to the bunny.

During her lunch hour, the "bunny" will hang a sign reading "Out to the Cabbage Patch" on her door.

Miss Low made her debut as the Easter Bunny last Saturday afternoon at Children's Memorial Hospital.

Fifty at professors' meet

The American Association of University Professors held a meeting in the faculty clubroom Wednesday afternoon. Miss Frances Wood acted as chairman. Approximately fifty persons attended.

Kappa Psi Delta's initiate 14 girls

Formal initiation for 14 Kappa Psi Delta pledges was held last Sunday at the home of Miss Alice Smith, sponsor of the group.

New actives are Carolyn Bartlett, Norma Dickey, Betty Elfline, Marilyn Everett, Lois Disney, Joan Hamlin and Edith Hass.

Others are Ruth Lane, Carol Miles, Shirley Rice, Margaret Robbins, Nancy Spring, Maufrey Stewart and Joyce Roesky.

Marguerite Mulready and Frances Ramer were pledged.

Refreshments were served following the candlelight ceremonies.

Mrs. Catherine Thomas, sponsor, poured and Pat Miles, Kappa president, served.

At the business meeting a charity committee was appointed to organize charity work. Members of the committee are Mary Ann Linn, Marion Heiser, Jean Johnsen and

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